

## COUNCILOR

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health consequences such as air and noise pollution. He gave other examples of problems associated with automobile use, such as the lack of parking in some parts of the city and the misuse of automobiles — leading to injury and death — as reasons to find alternative methods of transportation.

"Just imagine if even just half the trips by people transporting themselves to the store or work were cut by people — one other person getting in the same car to combine the trip," Hornbuckle said. "There would probably be tens of thousands less automobiles on the streets on any given day in Eugene."

Hornbuckle said that so far, the City Council has installed more bike lanes in Eugene and is considering a Lane Transit District shuttle around the downtown area, which he said would include a stop at the University. The City Council is also considering taxing parking spaces, which the council hopes would make land designated for parking lots more expensive for property developers, thereby reducing the number of parking

spaces in Eugene.

Although such laws might discourage businesses, when it comes to choosing between economic development and community growth in Eugene, Hornbuckle refuses to compromise.

"Business growth and economic growth are contradictory to the notion of community growth, because that's capitalism, and growth in capitalism means increasing the rate and amount of accumulation into the hands of the few. And this is anti-social. ... Actually, there are many people who love Eugene because of it being a relatively safe place to commute by bicycle."

Hornbuckle, a former University student, said he does not "actually" own a car — he does, but the car doesn't run. He travels mostly by bicycle, resorting to an automobile about once a week.

Hornbuckle, who has been in office for a little more than a year, is reluctant to point to any City Council actions as his own, but he does believe he fills a specific role on the council.

"Whatever you do on the City Council is a collective act, so I can't claim sole credit," he said.

"I would say the main thing that I'm responsible for is pulling back the curtain of corruption of the bureaucracy. I've documented deceptions by the bureaucracy of the community. I'm a city councilor, ostensibly on the board of directors, if you will, of the municipal corporation of the city of Eugene.

"And when I say bureaucracy, I'm referring to city government, which operates primarily in the interests of the largest and most powerful business interests, yet pretends to exist to serve the interests of the community."

Hornbuckle said he decided to run for City Council because "the working class needs political representation. I've always been a member of the working class and always will be. My interests are the interests of the working class."

Although these interests have upset some people, Hornbuckle refuses to ignore his convictions.

"It's not my intention to cause controversy. My intention is to cause peace and social justice," he said. "What's controversial is the use of human beings as machines and their consequently being discarded to the unemployment line. ... That's

## ACCENT ON

# KEVIN HORNBUCKLE

MIDDLE NAME: Alan

SIGN: Peace

BRAND OF TOOTHPASTE: "If it doesn't have saccharin in it."

INTERESTING TRAVELS: The Philippines

FAVORITE MOVIE: Shortcuts

DID YOU VOTE FOR THE SALES TAX? "I am against a regressive tax. It's an economic assault."

controversial because it is such a violation of basic human dignity and a loss of economic development. I have a responsibility to increase the class consciousness of people."

Hornbuckle carries his goal of raising class consciousness into every part of his life. He is frequently seen on street corners or going door to door, handing out literature such as the communist newspaper, *People's Weekly World*.

Hornbuckle also has issues of the newspaper in his backpack, ready to give away. Even in his job as the single employee at the Clinic for Rational Behavior Change, Hornbuckle tries to teach people that they allow themselves to be exploited, and how they can overcome this.

At the mental health center, Hornbuckle, who has a degree in clinical psychology, specializes in treating people to quit bad habits such as "over-drinking" by teaching them to take responsibility for their actions and to systematically think about the consequences of their habits. He does not treat over-drinkers as victims of a disease.

"Over-drinking is a bad habit. Behaviors are not diseases," he said.

Hornbuckle, who has been involved in social work since volunteering in 1980, has dealt with, among others, prisoners, runaways and developmentally disabled people. He believes that by counseling troubled people, he is simply doing what needs to be done.

"It's the right thing to do, to help people," Hornbuckle said. "It's meaningful. It's more meaningful than being exploited by some boss."

## PETITION

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The Amazon units were declared historical because they are typical of temporary homes constructed during World War II to house defense workers.

They were bought by the University in 1947 and shipped by barge from Portland to house returning veterans who attended the University with G.I. Bill funding.

Historic preservation of the buildings will be more expensive than building new units, according to an engineering study completed two weeks ago. Millman said this estimate does not include the interest costs of

a long-term construction loan.

Refurbishing work done on historical buildings is expensive because the buildings must remain as close as possible to the original design, said Sean Wilson, a family housing board member.

Because family housing is financially self-supporting, Eyster and Gaddini said the residents will have to absorb the costs of any historical preservation work done on the units.

"This means higher rent for historical preservation," said Gaddini. "That will be placed on the shoulders of all family housing students. In essence, we're no longer going to achieve the goal of affordable housing

for students."

The possible rent increases would foil the activists' secondary reason for the petition — maintaining low rent rates at Amazon. They say that without Amazon's low rent rates many low-income students could not afford to attend the University.

Millman and Saisi said that Amazon residents plan to apply for grants from the Department of Defense and other governmental and private agencies to pay for historical work.

Eyster is not convinced that this money will materialize.

"I don't think it's prudent to start spending grant money that is rumored to be available until it's in your hand," he said.

## ET ALS

### MEETINGS

Hillel Shabbat services will begin at 7 p.m. at 2285 Friendly St., followed by Kabbalat Shabbat, a vegetarian potluck. For more information, call 343-8920.

Landscape Architecture Studio will sponsor a community design meeting for junior high and high school residents of Amazon Student Housing on Sunday, Feb. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Amazon Community Room. For more information, call Stan Jones at 346-3619.

Pacifica Forum will meet today from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1236 Kincaid St. A War Resisters League video will be shown. For more information, call 346-4694.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Ecology Colloquium will present Dr. Steven J. Arnold from the department of ecology and evolution at the University of Chicago, giving a speech titled "Comparative Quantitative Genetics, Illustrat-

ed with *Natricine Snakes*," today at 3 p.m. in Room 110 Willamette.

Office of International Education & Exchange will present "Attitudes and Expectations in the U.S. Workplace," a discussion for international students about common cultural barriers, successful interview techniques and effective resume writing skills, today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the EMU Walnut Room.

Oregon Humanities Center will present Maxine Scates, author of *Toluca Street*, and Claudia Yukman, whose work has appeared in *Essays on Wallace Stevens* and *Emily Dickinson Journal*, in the First Friday Poetry Series. The event will be tonight at 7 p.m. at Rosewater's Deli, on the corner of Willamette and Broadway. For more information, call 346-3934.

Deadline for submitting *Et Als* to the Emerald front desk, Suite 300 EMU, is noon the day before publication. *Et Als* run the day of the event unless the event takes place before noon and is requested to be published earlier.

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